



BETTY CARMICHAEL, WINNER OF M. W. C. ENTRIES

M.W.C. Girls Are Among Winners In Horse Show

The Mary Washington Girls, in the third annual horse show, made a very good showing against the outside competition. The horse show was held for the underprivileged children of James Monroe High School on Sunday at the Oak Hill Stables.

In the Local Hacks class, Jo Scydell walked off with the third place ribbon, riding Middletown. Sue Wilson on Play Day, made off with the fourth place ribbon in the Maiden Hunter's class.

Against some very good competition, Marjorie Hudson in the Knock-Down-and-Out class, won fourth place riding Butch. In this class the winner was decided at 4 feet, 6 inches, while those jumping for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places jumped 5 feet, 1 inch. Betty Smith, transfer student, was also in this class but was disqualified when her horse failed to clear the jump the second time around. Ellen Trimble and Aloise Brill were also showing good form but failed to jump against the outside competition.

In the horsemanship class for Mary Washington College students, the competition was pretty tough. After much deliberation on the part of the judges, Elizabeth Carmichael was awarded first place, riding Tar Baby. Second place went to Dot Featherstone on Shadow. Mary Jane Miller, riding Middletown, placed third and Nat. Tallman, on Sailing Over, won fourth place.

The ring afforded a very pleasant setting for the show with pines framing the blue sky overhead. Here and there were college girls in their spectacular sport clothes, many accompanied by dates. Some others at the rail were: Miss Stewart, Dr. Kelly, and Miss Hove on the far side of the ring giving each rider a critical eye as she went by; the Doctors' Scott; Mr. Norman Haymaker, judge at last year's spring show, and also trainer for Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney. He brought two favorites in Virginia show rings from her excellent stables; and Mrs. Haggins Perry, owner of Cornish Hills, a prospect for the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in November. Mrs. Perry attracted a great deal of attention as she rode with such apparent ease.

Secretary Of Lord Halifax To Speak Here Tuesday

Angus Malcolm, private secretary of Lord Halifax, will speak Tuesday evening, November 4, at 7:00 P. M. in George Washington auditorium. This will be the regular convocation number.

Mr. Malcolm has just returned from England, and he will discuss present day conditions in England.

The International Relations Club is very happy to present Mr. Malcolm. Mr. Malcolm will dine in the dome room preceding convocation with Dr. Combs. Mr. Darter, Dr. Lindsey, and officers

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Glee Club Makes Plans For Year

The Glee Club of Mary Washington College has been organized for the year 1941-42, adding many talented girls from among nearly three hundred who tried out for admission. New members are selected for voice quality, music reading ability, willingness to work, dependability, and personality.

A very busy year is predicted for this advanced choral organization. Plans for programs and social events have been made for the entire year, which will be announced from time to time.

Work has been begun on the annual Christmas Carol program which was started by the Glee Club three years ago. This event draws hundreds of students, Fredericksburg, and out of town visitors. The numbers to be sung and the soloists have already been selected.

This year the Glee Club is sponsoring a program of semi-classical music every Thursday on the college radio program.

Miss Marion Chaucey is the director of the Glee Club.

The officers for the year are: President ----- Edna Reed V. President ----- Beulah Spain Treasurer ----- Dorabelle Forrest Secretary ----- Alyce Amory Reporter ----- Marjorie Clapp

The following committee chairmen have been appointed for the fall quarter:

Programs ----- Louise Acuff
Entertainment ----- Elaine Tirrell
Social ----- Alyce Amory
Publicity ----- Elizabeth Winfree

Devil-Goat Rally To Be Held On Monday Night

The annual Devil-Goat Rally will get into full swing Monday at 12:30 when the Goats, led by the Seniors meet in Monroe auditorium for a pep rally. Monday night the Devils and Goats will have their snake dances on the campus and will then meet in the gym for the rally. Here the Goats and Devils will take part in contests to determine the winning side.

This year the Freshmen and Juniors are Devils and the Sophomores and Seniors are Goats. Those girls who are Devils are asked to wear the devil emblem or something red, and the Goats will wear goat emblems or yellow and green.

The entire student body is expected to turn out for this showing of school spirit.

Will all you girls who signed up for bowling join us this Saturday at the Bowling allies down town for the first bowling tournament. Only ten cents a game girls! Come one, come all! We will begin at 3 o'clock sharp.

Baptist Students Attend Annual State Convention

Representatives of Mary Washington were among the 200 Baptist Students who attended the annual State Convention in Harrisonburg last weekend. The meeting was one of the largest and most successful ever held by this group.

The annual banquet on Friday evening took place in the Senior Dining Hall of Madison College the entire student body having had dinner early so as not to conflict with the banquet.

The lead-off meeting Friday night in the Baptist Church began with a devotional period, led by Margaret Marshall, Mary Washington Senior, and Third Vice President of the state organization. In business session Saturday afternoon Jack Manley, of the University of Richmond, was elected president for the coming year. Salie Roller, Sophomore here, was chosen to fill the newly-created position of State Publicity Director. Other officers elected were: William Bell, V. M. I., First Vice President; Josephine Wood, William and Mary, Second Vice President; Margaret Wright, Madison College, Third Vice President; Margaret Poarch, Radford S. T. C., Secretary; and Edward Sandridge, University of Virginia, Reporter.

At a tea on Saturday afternoon the state officers for the past year were the guests of honor. Later in the evening, movies were shown of the Southside Baptist Student Retreat in Ridgecrest last June, at which there were six Mary Washington representatives.

In the closing session on Sunday afternoon, Jack Manley, incoming President, told the assembled group that progress would be made during the coming months only by complete acceptance of the motto of the State Conventions all over the south—"Supreme Allegiance To Christ."

Plans were made for the Spring Retreat at the University of Virginia in April, and for the attending of the Quadrennial Southside Convention next year in Memphis, Tennessee.

Among the M. W. C. representatives were Martha Paulet, Lucy James, Barbara Webb, Katherine Hildebrand, Rose Hodges, Dorothy Reynolds, and Fay Fletcher.

Freshmen Elect President

Freshman activities took on an official note last Friday evening, October 24th, when elections for class president took place in Monroe auditorium. With the usual enthusiasm and zest characteristic of them, the Freshmen chose Barbara Poole their leader for the year. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson F. Poole, of Wilmington, Delaware. Nominations for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer were then made.

Dramatic Productions Temporarily Postponed

Use Of Washington Hall Is Doubtful

Band Plays In Suffolk Peanut Festival

The Mary Washington College band has the honor of being one of the most outstanding features at the Peanut Festival in Suffolk this week. The band under the leadership of Mr. Faulkner is expected to make a great showing. Original plans for having a band consisting of 48 members had to be discarded because of the delay in obtaining the remaining uniforms. However, a chosen group of 36 girls will do their best for Mary Washington.

The Peanut Queen, princesses, elaborately decorated floats, military bands, clown acts, monkey and elephants were all a part of the Peanut Festival.

Governor Price headed a large delegation of prominent personalities and was host at a luncheon in their honor at noon today.

Yesterday was the opening day, with the dedication of the peanut palace in the afternoon. A miniature circus gave its first performance at the same time. The harvest ball square dance was held last night in a large peanut warehouse, with Norman Phelps furnishing the string music.

The peanut parade was staged this morning before a crowd of one hundred thousand. The coronation of the queen at peanut park was the grand climax of the parade. Tonight a peanut party will be given with Jan Garber playing in honor of the queen and her court.

Progress Made Toward Mobile Kitchen Unit

The Mary Washington College Mobile Kitchen campaign is now well under way and the total amount collected from all the dormitories so far is \$341.

The collection is not complete yet and it is expected that the desired amount will be in by Thanksgiving. Everyone is urged to save their extra pennies to contribute to the total.

The dormitory that leads in contributions now is, among the large dormitories; Virginia Hall, then Frances Willard Hall, Westmoreland Hall, and Mary Ball Hall. Custis leads among the smaller dormitories with Madison, Cornell, Betty Lewis and Hamlet House following behind.

After the campaign is closed the total amount will be sent to the collegiate head of the Young America Wants To Help group, Mr. Wells Stabler of New York.

Alpha Psi Omega and the Mary Washington Players are temporarily postponing all major dramatic productions for 1941. "The Shining Hour" was to have been the first play but will be held off until production difficulties have been settled.

The dramatic group is attempting to revise its program in order to utilize Monroe auditorium to a larger degree but because of the 15 one-act tryout plays, rehearsal space is scarce.

"The use of George Washington Hall is doubtful," stated director Harold H. Weiss, "because of the expense involved rehearsing plays in such a large auditorium. Then, too, the building has been misused in the past by groups who did not adhere to the rules governing its use."

Try Out Plays Now Being Given

The plays, in which the girls who are trying out to become apprentices, are now being held in Monroe Auditorium.

Friday night was a "first night" for three plays: "It Was A Lovely Evening," directed by Catherine Sprinkle; "The Front Door," directed by Lee Hall; and "Just Another Saturday," directed by Sylvia Herbst. These plays were ably presented and if this is an example of the dramatic talent of the Mary Washington girls—the Mary Washington Players will be a large organization in the near future.

Monday night, Rosemary Fairbank presented "Overtones"—a thrilling one-act drama in which the soul of the characters played an important part. "Stuffed Owls" directed by Eleanor Valentine was also given. Gennella Broadhurst's offering, "The Ghost Story," was not presented because of the absence of the leading lady from school.

Tuesday, "Everybody's Doing It," Flora Copenhagen, director; "Saved," Emma Jane Davis, director; and "If the Shoe Pinches," Ruth Capen, director, were presented.

Dorothy Harrington, president of the Mary Washington Players, said of the plays: "I think they are excellent. There is a great deal of talent on this campus and I am very proud of the apprentices. The future of the Players is assured."

Dr. Ritter, faculty advisor for the direction of the plays, agrees with Miss Harrington. He added that it would be very difficult to decide who would become members. Of course the directors will give their reports and this would probably count a great deal.

The Bulletin

FASHION NOTES

BETTY LINDSTROM

In north and south, in east and west, are fads dear to the hearts of college girls—yet what is most beloved to the southern lassie may be absolutely unknown to her northern sister. Take, for instance, those sirenish necklaces, casually knotted. Although they are *tres chic* at M. W. C., there is at least one girl from the wilds (?) of Maine, who never saw those unusually attractive neck pieces before. Needless to say, that particular person is quite as enthusiastic about them as are her friends from the sunny south; and she sometimes spends precious minutes before the mirror, trying to determine whether that knot should be a fraction of an inch higher or lower. Also in this category are charm bracelets whose little silver hearts are engraved with Mom's, Pop's, Sister, Brother's and His name. Not, of course, that a silver heart will take the place of his frat pin or class ring—but we have to work up to these things by degrees!

And there are those interesting little rings with big, bold, blue stones—meant to be painted with finger nail polish. Or if you've nice white hands, you might leave the stone its natural blue and paint your nails bright red. This patriotic arrangement should be especially intriguing to you all with friends who work for Uncle Sam. And speaking of patriotism—those Victory pins are still holding their own. Where they're concerned, you can pick a number from one to ten, drawing almost anything from the dime store variety, to those reposing on velvet, inside a glass case.

Whatever fad or fancy you pick for yourself in the way of jewelry—whether it's big and bold or dainty and girlish—it's almost sure to be right.

Magazine Collection Continues

Under the sponsorship of Dot Woodson, President of the Sophomore class, the collection of magazines for the soldiers in defense continues.

About one hundred magazines have been collected so far and it is hoped that this amount will be doubled or tripled before the end of the collection on Friday, Oct. 31.

The magazines will be taken to A. P. Hill camp outside Fredericksburg. There is being organized at the camp a reading and recreation room for the soldiers so these magazines will be more than welcome.

It is hoped that after a few months the collection may begin again to supply newer editions.

Dr. Caverlee has graciously offered to assist in the delivery of the magazines.

Dr. Combs Appoints Mathematical Genius To Mary Washington College Faculty

Dr. Charles Harold Frick, new faculty member of Mary Washington College, is the descendant of the family who is settled in what is now known as the Dutch Fork section of South Carolina. Dutch Fork is located between Broad and Saluda rivers. This was part of an original land grant given by the king of England. At least five of the Frick family educated in these parts have executive positions at colleges and universities.

Dr. Frick's scholastic ability was first evidenced when he graduated with honors from Cahpin High School. Mrs. Frick was also a member of this same high school class. Dr. Frick attended the University of South Carolina, graduating Cum Laude in 1930. While there, he was a member of the Clariophic Society which was founded in 1806, members of which are amongst the most prominent leaders in South Carolina. He was a member of the Carolina Scientific Society whose membership was made up of the twenty leading undergraduate science students of that university. Dr. Frick was a member of the Le Conte Scientific Society whose membership includes members of the faculty and professional men in Columbia, students being admitted through faculty recommendation.

Dr. Frick was given a research fellowship and a graduate assistantship at Iowa State College in the department of electrical engineering, and received his M. S. degree there in 1931.

From 1931 to 1937 he taught mathematics, physics and surveying at Valparaiso University. While in Indiana, Dr. Frick married Bennye Amic of Chapin, South Carolina. He has a young son, Charles Hampton, and a daughter Beverly Ann.

From 1937 to 1940 Dr. Frick taught mathematics at Montana State College. The summers of '35, '36 and '37 were spent working toward his Ph. D. at the University of North Carolina, and the summer of '38 at the University of Washington at Seattle, Washington. Here he took a course in "Special Problems" and attended a series of lectures on "Semmetry and Relativity" given by Professor Herman Weyl. In the summer of '39 Dr. Frick was the only student in the course in Real Variable which was taught by Professors Gergen and Roberts.

He taught at the University of North Carolina in 1940. It was here that he was elected to Sigma Xi. Much newspaper comment and many stories were written about a special problem in geometrical interpretation of the special relativity transformation which was apparently new and which Dr. Frick worked out. Extensions on this problem were given by Professor Henderson and news of this was carried in the New York Herald Tribune and other metropolitan papers.

On Friday, October 24 Miss Calhoun, assistant librarian, spoke on the new E. Lee Trinkle Library and what it will mean to M. W. C. students.

First she made an imaginary tour of the whole library. She told about the various rooms in the building, some of which all the students may not have known. "Two of the most delightful places imaginable will be the periodical room and the browsing room," said Miss Calhoun, and she is not alone in this opinion.

In conclusion, she enumerated the various benefits of reading not only for college students, but to everyone. Miss Calhoun brought out interesting points about the usage of the library which made everyone look forward with renewed enthusiasm to the complete furnishing and stocking of the new library.

Bull Session

This is a copy of a letter appearing in "The Topics" of the U. of Va. (a request).

Dear Editor,

The other day the editor of the Bulletin asked me to write a feature for the Topics and I jumped at the chance.

So, University of Virginia, you want to know what we think of you. Well—settle down in a comfy chair, light your pipe, and put I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire on the record-player because I'm going to shoot you the old bull. Here's hopin' ya like it.

Resolved on this 28th day of October in the year of our Lord 1941, that we Mary Washington girls like the men of the University of Virginia.

You're lots of fun. You have real spirit. How about the "disarmed" band marching down the field "Greyhound" style? We went for that in a big way. We like you because you're men. We like you because you uphold all that a man stands for (and then some), we like the way you say first year man, we admire your strong honor system, we're wild about your house parties, you always show us a super-duper time, we love your campus. In general, I guess we like you.

Our sentiments are wholehearted and sincere. If you don't believe me, you should hear the prayer of many an M. W. girl after "Lights Out." It would go something like this: "Some day he'll come along, the man I love, and please dear God, let him be a U. of Va. man."

Bushels of love,

Tuck

P. S. Come up and see us sometime.

P. S. 2. How about a letter in return on what you think of us?

Book o' The Week

The Timeless Land

(By Eleanor Dark)

This novel is the story of Captain Phillips who had charge of a boatload of British convicts being taken to Sydney Harbor. The story deals mainly with the adventures of Andrew, a convict who escaped, married a native wife, and learned how to live on the continent. Keenly described are agonies of starvation experienced by the prisoners held in the garison. Miss Dark convincingly portrays also the defeat and surrender of the natives to the white man, his customs and ways. This is indeed a worth-while bit of fiction, ably written.

Students Can Help In Community Chest Drive

At Chapel Tuesday, Dr. Robert Caverlee spoke to the student body on the community chest drive. Basing his talk on "The Faces Behind the Figures," Dr. Caverlee discussed the boy and girl scouts, the day nursery and other organizations which would benefit from this fund.

The drive actually got under way Tuesday evening with a dinner in town. The goal for the community drive is fifteen thousand dollars.

Any student on the hill who would like to contribute to this fund can do so by seeing any member of the Y. W. Cabinet or Mr. Kirby, who is the college chairman.

LITERARY CORNER

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT

GIVEN BY DR. SHANKLE AT MODERN PORTIAS BANQUET

During the golden era of life in Athens, Agathon, at one time had won the prize for producing the greatest Greek Drama of the year. He invited the great men, his fellow writers and philosophers, to his home to celebrate his great victory with a banquet. Soon the guests began to discuss love, one of the favorite topics of the Greek philosophers and writers. During the greater part of the evening they busied themselves, each trying to explain his conception of what love it.

Phaedrus advanced the idea, that love was a God, one of the oldest and most powerful, and stated that this fact caused the ordinary lover to be transformed into a brave and daring hero, because he would be ashamed to be a coward in the presence of the lady whom he loved. Phaedrus also stated that, if Athens would give him an army made up of lovers of this type, he could conquer the world.

Pausanias agreed that an army composed of such men could conquer the world, but he said that people must distinguish between love based upon physical beauty and that based upon the affinity between two souls. He also added that the former type of love would cease to exist when the bloom of youth had passed, but that the love based on the affinity of one soul for another would last throughout eternity.

Aristophanes, the Greek comic poet and dramatist, was also present. He advanced his theory of love which says that, in the olden days the two sexes were united in one body, that this male and female body was round somewhat like a ball having four hands, four feet, and two faces. It had the power of rapid locomotion moving in a continual series of somersaults. This powerful race of men-women beings were unbonded in their ambitions and aspirations. So much so that they planned to scale Mount Olympus and dethrone Zeus. The king of the Gods hit upon a happy idea of defense, by dividing the men-women beings each into two separate persons, the male and the female thus reducing their strength and the number of their sacrifices. After having been split into male and female, each person had one all absorbing desire in life, to reunite themselves again into one body. This desire to be reunited again is what we call love.

The chief guest of honor on this occasion was Socrates. The host and his guests asked him for his interpretation of love. After proclaiming his modesty and the futility of his attempting to contribute anything worthwhile to the discussion, Socrates began an attack their definitions of love by a series of unanswerable questions, according to the present day Socratic methods of teaching. Socrates said, "Love is the hunger of the human soul for divine beauty."

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History Repeats Itself



THE MODERN GIRL

Stranger things have happened—but when?

By some strange coincidence, freshman Gene Morris now resides in the same room occupied by her mother here 30 years ago.

In the year 1911, Gene's mother studied, idly gossiped, and wrote letters here at the then State Teacher's College just as her daughter does today—but time changes things, and there would be many a girlish giggle echoing through the halls if Willardites could see room 321 as it was on registration day 30 years past.

Three full-skirted dresses flitted around the room, which belonged to Soph Brooking, the present Mrs. Morris, her sister, and her cousin, the first girls to live three in a room here. They busily unpacked their "latest fashions," hanging them neatly on the closet racks above rows of high-topped shoes. And after all was in order the trio settled snugly in their beds, two long braids on each pillow, to talk over the coming year and offer prayers that they be very good girls.

But what a different scene the saddle-shoed generation of



THIRTY YEARS AGO

today makes in the very same building, which may have a little less paint on her walls, but stands more proud and dignified than in her earlier years.

Time has marched on, and today a charming brunette from Front Royal, Virginia, and her two roommates, clad in short skirts and boxy sweaters sit with feet on desk, cigarette in hand, chattering excitedly about the "boys back home" or "Gone With the Wind." The horrors of unpacking are left for future hours as the girls dash to the College Shoppe to laugh over a "coke" or play the "jukebox" and dance a little "jive."

And when lights flicker out at 11 p. m. three sleepy girls in steel curlers crawl into hastily made beds, voicing hopes of meeting some nice local boy and muttering a prayer of "Please, God, let him be on the calling list!"

Yes, it was only 30 years ago. This is the same school—on the same hill—with the same teachers (?)—but, my, how the STUDENTS have changed!"

Alumnae and friends of Mary Washington College are

Read It Or Not
de Ripley

Dots and dashes, lots of flashes, border to border, and cut my throat—Here's the latest news hot off the press—

Jeanne Steenburgh is going to see her Penn (pin) man this week-end... also Jane Brownley is going—not only for the train ride—draw your own conclusions... Hey suite 330-332 are really painting the town red this week-end (to say nothing of their fingernails).

Guinny Lee doesn't care for sports but certainly is bowling a certain Mason Alley off his pins. She's Richmond bound this week-end. Why is Becky Ellis so eager to go home with her? Here's hoping "Cobina" Cray has a bang up time in Richmond. It couldn't be a Notre Dame man could it, Kay? ... Say, those Middies at Annapolis must have been pretty cute last week-end—eh Joyce? ... Flash! It's rumored that after Nov. 8—Eileen Herlihy is going to be wearing a

beautiful sparkler on her third finger left hand. We can hardly wait to see it... What two girls must have a hit with their blind dates from Va. last week-end? They're headin' for Openings (Could it be Ginny Morgan and Pat Morris?). ... It really looks like a Northern drive this week-end with Frances Reisley and Shirley Bishop off to N. Y. and Jean Daugherty and Betty Kelly off to Rutgers.

See you next week in the chatter column.

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Green Archer No. 4

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Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake
Larry Simms and Daisy
BLONDIE IN SOCIETY
Also News
Traveltalk - Cinescope
2 Shows: 3 P. M. & 9 P. M.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Nov. 3-4-5
Sonja Heni - John Payne
SUN VALLEY SERENADE
Glenn Miller and His Music
Also News - Sportrel

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 6-7
OUR WIFE
Melvyn Douglas - Ruth Hussey
Ellen Drew
Also News - Cinescope

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 31-Nov. 1
PHANTOM COWBOY
Don "Red" Barry
Also News - Cartoon - Sportrel
Green Hornet Strikes No. 10

Mon.-Tues., Nov. 3-4
THE PHANTOM SUBMARINE
Anita Louise - Bruce Bennett
Also News - Cartoon
King of Texas Rangers No. 5

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 5-6
Bargain Days: (2 Shows For
the Price of 1 Admission)
Ralph Bellamy - Margaret
Lindsay

ELLERY QUEEN, MASTER
DETECTIVE
and
THE MEDICO OF PAINTED
SPRINGS
with
Charles Starrett
Also News

ADA PAL

Well, hello there, friends and, well, more friends. I guess you thought the summer had wiped me clean off the map. Well, it hasn't. I have just been keeping quiet so far to see if you girls were at last capable of handling your own love problems. Well, it seems that somebody has been having difficulty, and so I'm back again—by popular request.

For the benefit of you new students, Ada Pal is your local Dorothy Dix, Mary Haworth, etc. Whenever you think the need is urgent, just drop me a line. I am always ready to aid a pal. Drop your problems (gently) into the Bullet Mailbox in Monroe or give them to a Bullet Staff member.

Dear Ada Pal,

Last weekend, my roommate and I went away; she went to Newport News—Fort Eustis—and I went to Petersburg—Camp Lee. She came back with two U. S. A. insignias and a half dozen buttons. I came back empty-handed. What is the matter with me?

Can't Figure It Out.

Dear I Can,

You simply have failed to learn, even at this late stage in life, that in playing the game of "give and take" it is necessary to emphasize the "take." If that doesn't work, try going to Newport News instead of Petersburg.

Ada Pal.



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Dear Ada Pal,

Every night I dream about my good looking boy friend from dusk until dawn, but every night, though I do get hugged, I never quite get kissed but always wake up too soon. Can you suggest anything?

Disappointed.

Dear I Don't Wonder,

I judge the kiss means more to you than the hug. If so, why not try dreaming the kiss without the hug. If that doesn't work, you might write to President Roosevelt and ask him to make the time from Taps to Reveille just a little longer.

Ada.

Dearest Ada Pal,

Your advise has not failed me in the past, so I hope it will work again. I am taking Dr. Scott's course in the family, and despite her efforts to make things clear, I am completely disillusioned concerning marriage and the family. What can I do to regain my faith.

Weak-kneed.

Dear Weak-kneed,

Regret that I can advocate no immediate remedy. However, if you can just keep wobbling until spring, I think Dr. Dodd's course in child psychology will completely rehabilitate your hope and faith.

Ada Pal.

Dear Ada,

Although I had not intended marrying for at least ten years, my boy friend is to be inducted into the army. We have suddenly decided to marry Thanksgiving Day. What music would be appropriate at the wedding.

Won't Be an Old Maid

Dear You Won't,

I'd suggest Hadyn's "Surprise Symphony."

Ada Pal.

College Ensemble Plays Over Washington Station

The Mary Washington College Ensemble put Mary Washington on the map again when they played for the "Salute To Virginia" program Oct. 21 over W. I. N. X., Washington, D. C., at eight o'clock.

On the program the ensemble played "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia" and "Petite Bourree". Also on the program were several prominent speakers.

The ensemble under the direction of Mr. Ronald Faulkner has made quite a name for itself both on the hill and elsewhere by playing at many public functions. The following members compose the ensemble: Joe Walker, Ada Clement, Barbara Beebe, Mary Margaret Tegg, Ernestine Tegg, Maryanne Kay and Deborah Goldstein.

Town Girls Club Has Scavenger Hunt

The Town Girls Club entertained in honor of their new members at a scavenger hunt Friday night. The gathering place was the home of Catharine Powell on Lewis Street. After a short business meeting, during which the new girls were welcomed, the club adjourned to scavenger hunt 9:30. After the winning team had been officially acclaimed, cider and doughnuts were served.

A rip-roarin', galloping good time was had by everybody and the club says that it is only the beginning of their doings this year.

Senior Phy. Ed. Majors See Tennis Stars Perform at Williamsburg

On the spur of the moment, it was arranged for the Senior Physical Education Majors to take a trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, Tuesday, October 28, to see three outstanding tennis players in an exhibition on the William and Mary Courts. The performers were Ruth Mary Hardwick, Dorothy Round Little, and Charles Hare, greatest left handed player and British.

Leaving here at one o'clock, the group journeyed by car. Included in the group were Miss Stewart, Dr. Kelly, Miss Hoyer, and Dr. Baker, representing the faculty. The students were Beebes Hansell, Annabelle Watts, Mild McPherson, Peggy Porch, Lavinia Ellett, Becky Buckingham, Nancy Brooker, and Evelyn Anderson.

Arriving after the women's match, the group was greeted by Dr. Sinclair, who said that it was a very good match. The men's match was played by Charles Hare and Mr. Umbeck, nationally rated and teacher at William and Mary College. This match was won by Charles Hare 6-2, 6-4. The most remarkable detail was Mr. Hare's backswing on his serve. It was so fast that the eye could hardly follow it.

The mixed doubles were played with Dorothy Little and Charlie Hare opposing Ruth Hardwick and Mr. Sniffle, also of William and Mary College. This was also an interesting match of good net playing, excellent serves, and placements. Mr. Hare's clowning provided the spectators with much amusement especially when he missed a shot and would say, "Oh, you nasty man" in his very British accent.

Dr. Ittis Leads Hike Of Outing Club

Led by Dr. Ittis, and sponsored by the Outing Club, a group of enthusiastic girls left campus for a nature hike to Hazel Run, last Saturday. Dr. Ittis identified every variety of bush and tree that was seen on the way, and told the girls many interesting facts about their growth and development.

At Hazel Run, Dr. Ittis fished with his nets and caught crawfish, tadpoles, and water spiders while a shrieking bunch of girls chased a slippery eel over rocks, finally catching and bottling it up. Further on the group fished again, this time in a marsh, and so added a salamander to their collection.

On the return trip, the girls sat around a deserted railroad track while Dr. Ittis told them of his sons' unusual collection of 700 Virginia Flora that has attracted the attention of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington.

The Alumnae of Mary Washington College will sponsor a benefit Grab Bag Party, Saturday, November 15 at 7:30 P. M. in the gymnasium of Monroe Hall. Informal dancing, Bingo, entertainment and refreshments. All Alumnae, faculty, staff, students, and invited friends will be given a most cordial welcome.

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of the club. It is indeed a privilege for Mary Washington College girls to have Mr. Malcolm come to this campus.

Frosh Defeat Seniors As Juniors-Sophs Tie

Sophs Hold Juniors Scoreless - Vice Versa

Yesterday, the strong Sophomore team battled the hard-driving Juniors eleven in a scoreless game. Both teams played hard to score but to no avail.

In the first half, the Juniors drove for the Soph goal continually, but through the brilliant play of the Sophomore backs, their attempts proved futile. The Sophomores got very close to the Junior goal but because of the excellent work of the Junior goalie, Virginia Urbin their attempts failed. The Sophomore backs, Virginia Hawley, Marilyn Price, and Jo Sisson proved to be very efficient in getting the ball up to the forward line but they were stopped there by the onrush of the Juniors. The first half of the game was played on the lower field and the players seemed to bunch together too much. There was no clear evidence of skilled stickwork on part of either team.

The second half of the game was moved up to the upper field and finished there. All during the second half both teams fought to make a goal, but were held down. In the last few minutes of play, the Juniors threatened the Sophomore goal more than once with hard, fast drives.

The Juniors are doing very well by holding down the teams they have played to a scoreless score.

Juniors
Taylor ---- RW ---- Evans
Strohecker - RI ---- McPhail
Moore ---- CF ---- Sherlock
Bauchamp - LI ---- Sniffin
Ward ---- LW ---- Kilby
Miller ---- RH ---- Sisson
Brokaw ---- CH ---- Hawley
Mylrea ---- LH ---- Price
La Porte ---- RB ---- Johnson
Williams ---- LB ---- Woodward
Urbun ---- G ---- Davis
Referee: Miss Anna Scott Hoyer.

Terrapins To Hold Swim Exhibition Saturday

The Terrapin Club has met again and this time have decided that on Saturday night, November 1, at 8:00 P. M., the first swimming records of the year will be set at the exhibition at the pool. The exhibition will include diving, handicap races, and relays. Both old and new members of the Club will take part so it is a chance to see exactly what our swimmers are really like.

After Saturday night, any girl may challenge the record at any time, whether she is a member of the Terrapins or not. In order to do this, she must see Betty Lee Gilman, president of the Terrapin Club, in Westmoreland 318, who will make arrangements for the meet.

Science Club Holds Picnic

The Science Club held its initiation picnic on last Thursday, October 23rd. Ann Martin was chairman of the refreshment committee; and Marie Williams had charge of the entertainment.

Characterizations of famous persons and faculty were given by the members. Lavonne Coward was awarded a prize for the best characterization.

Freshmen's Speedy Stickwork Wins Game

In a closely fought battle, the hard fighting Seniors fell before the excellent stickwork of the Freshmen hockey team 2-1, in yesterday's contest on the hockey field.

Blash, of the Freshmen, scored the first goal a few minutes after the game began when one of her team mates fell in front of the cage blocking off opposing players. The Seniors quickly followed this up when Buckingham scored on a pass from the right side of the forward line.

At the half, the team changed fields thus playing on the lower one while the Sophomores and Juniors played on the other. This provided a second wind for the players as the field is shorter.

During the last half the ball was constantly changing hands with it first at the Freshmen goal and then at the Senior end of the field. After much hard, fast playing the Freshmen put the ball in the cage when Devers shot from the edge of the circle. That made the score 2-1 and while the Seniors fought to tie it the Freshmen team proved to be too much for the Seniors and was in their hair all afternoon.

The slowness of the Senior team to take rollins and free hits used much valuable time. This was especially true in the last half.

Jane Waugh, Nancy Mann, Molly Case, and Penny Bien, all dressed in white skirts and middie blouses trimmed with a red neckkerchief were the cheerleaders for the Seniors and so were the color of the game.

Line Up
Seniors
Davis ---- RW ---- Roberts
MacPherson CI ---- Bradder
Buckingham CF ---- Devers
Brooker ---- LI ---- Blash
Fortmann ---- LW ---- Walters
Johnson ---- RH ---- Pitman
Ellett ---- CH ---- Breding
Hansell ---- LH VanGassbeck
Porch ---- RF ---- Kinsey
Prause ---- LF ---- Forbush
Watts ---- G ---- Bergholm

Substitutions: Harrison (Freshmen)

Official: Miss Speisman.

Swim Practice Begins Today Under Terrapins

A Friday night swimming hour for those girls taking swimming or those interested in learning, is now a reality. It is to be held at the pool from 7:00-8:30 P. M. every Friday night.

Each girl that comes in on Friday must be accompanied by an instructor, who will be a Terrapin member. There will also be a lifeguard on duty. Any girl who is interested in coming should contact Betty Lee Gilman in 318 Westmoreland Hall in time to arrange for an instructor.

The girls in the Terrapin Club who take part in this service will receive A. A. Points.

The Mary Washington College Alumnae Association will entertain in honor of the Alumnae daughters on November 5th at 5:30 at the Cabin. All Alumnae are cordially invited to attend. Make reservations with Miss Virginia Dickinson at the college by noon, Monday, November 4.